BISHOP NIBLEY TALKS OF TOUR

Tells Interesting Story of Trip of Prest. Smith's Party to European Conferences.

SEE PROGRESS EVERYWHERE

Conditions in the Church Abroad Reported in Excellent Shape-Opporunity for Growth Never Better.

Utah's representation at the World's Peace congress at Stockholm this year was greater than that from any other state of the Union, and within a few of more than the total representation from all other states combined. The Utah delegates took part in the discussions and in the framing of resolutions

according to Bishop C. W. Nibley, who was the only speaker at the tabernacle Sunday afternoon

nacle Sunday afternoon.

The services were opened by the choir's singing "Thou The Mighty God Appearing," prayer being offered by Elier Arnold Schulthess. After the singing of "Sing, Sing the Wondrous Story," by the choir, Bishop Nibley spoke in part as follows:

"It is a pleasure to return to one's home. I have had the honor of accompanying President Smith in a trip through Europe, hence some of the incidents of that Journey may be of interest to you.

Excepting a slight attack of sciatica, President Smith's health was and is excellent. We had a time of rejoicing in New York, and I congratulate Elder Rich on the progress made there.

"From New York we sailed to Antwerp and went from there to Rotterdam, where we met with about 150

dain, where we met with about 150 elders. We attended the largest meet-ing of elders and investigators in this city that I have attended away from

"There is a seriousness in the character of the people of the Netherlands which makes them most admirable. President Thatcher of that mission is doing an excellent work; and with him is a splendid body of young men, clean, wholesome and admirable.

"In Rotterdam we held one of the largest priesthood meetings I ever attended away from home.
"From there we took the train for Hamburg and Copenhagen, President Andrew Jensen having arranged meetings at the latter city. I felt a symandrew Jensen having arranged meetings at the latter city. I felt to sympathize with President Smith for the Journey became arduous, resolving itself into a preaching or speaking tour. Our experience in Copenhagen was a repetition of what occurred in Rotterdam, though not quite on so extensive a scale.

"From Copenhagen we journeyed to Christiania, Norway, where similar meetings were held with the elders and the Saints.

"After each meeting the Saints de-sired to shake the hand of President Smith at they passed from the build-

"From this city we went to Stockholm. Sweden, where a large conference was held, and the next day we attended the World's Peace congress in that city. The representation from Utah at this city was greater than that from any other state, indeed almost all the states but together. We were treated excel put together. We were treated excel-lently and took part in the framing of

From Stockholm we went to Berlin where, however, no public meetings were held on account of the recent ex-pelling of Mermon missionaries.

The elders are counseling the Saints now not to immigrate to Utah, but to remain in their native land to build up churches throughout the world, hence the action of the German authorities was manufactured.

The elders now instruct the people not to immigrate unless at least two persons be converted to take each place in the conference.

"The action of the German authorities to be converted to the conference of the conference of the German authorities to be controlled to the conference of the German authorities to the controlled to the conference of the controlled to the conference of the co

ties is hardly becoming the twentieth "From Berlin we visited Switzerland, where President McKay is doing a great work. The young men with him

great work. The young men with him are superb.

"Everywhere we went we noticed a proficiency in the singing of the Saints. There never was better opportunity to preach in Germany than now, a better understanding with regard to the Church, and a more willing ear to greet the elders in the world.

"We found evidences everywhere of the benefits of the tabernacle organ recitals, and the work of the bureau of information. This is the twentieth century, the age of enlightenment.

MEETINGS IN LONDON

MEETINGS IN LONDON.

"From Zurich we went to London, where President Clawson prepared for big meetings at Deseret, the property of the Church in that great city. We found everywhere a more willing ear than we did four years ago when Pres-ident Smith visited Europe.

"From London we went to Liverpool and a few of the brethren went up to

Edinburgh.

"The trip was a strenuous one, meeting after meeting day after day. President Smith's health is fair, however, for he had a good rest going and coming on the boat.

"If the work of the Lord were founded on error the age of enlightenment in which we live would soen show its weakness. Knowledge has increased and with its increase comes the breaking down of prejudice. The man who is ahead of his fellows in thought is ahead of all the rest. It is the thinking part of the world that is beginning to appreciate the truths of the gospel. Only that which is proved with gospel. Only that which is proved will stand ultimately; hence enlightened men are discarding many of the creeds of the day. Having thrown out error, the longing of their hearts makes them susceptible to the truths the elders can

give them.
"The old countries seem to be reasonably prosperous; the saddest spec-tacle there, however, is the fact that if born in poverty, in poverty they re-main. Only one in ten thousand thus born in Europe rise above this predica-ment. Here matters are different, for this is a choice land above all other

eries, they are clean, righteens young men. Travel is a great education, hence they are deriving great advantages

"Several times I have taken my children to the old country to show them the degradation out of which I was dug and to show them what the gospel has

done for me.

"The elders are encouraging the saints to remain in foreign lands and build up the work of the Lord there.

"A considerable proportion of the money you give for tithing goes towards the building up of the churches being erected throughout the world.

"Truth cannot be overthrown; let us work for the honor and the glory of

Use the same care and forethought in selecting your druggist that you would your doctor.

The ability and integrity of the man who compounds your prescription is just as essential as the knowledge and skill of the man who orders it.



DERS

FARMER BOYS GET CHANCE TO JUDGE

Prizes Offered at the State Fair to Encourage Young Men and Ad Writers.

In addition to the long list of special reinfums that have been offered by the macha-is and producers of the state, to be awarded as the state fair this year, the following special premiums have been offered by Prof. John T. Caine III, of the Utah Agricul-tural college to be awarded in the live stock departments; and by the Giles-McAllister Advertising agency of Salt Lake City, to be awarded in the manfacturers' department.

Boys' stock judging contest, state fair 910-First prize, \$20, second prize, \$10. These prizes are offered by Prof. John These prizes are offered by Prof. John T. Caine III of the Agricultural college to interest the young men in the five stock business and in order to attract more attention to the courses in this work given in schools of this state. The contest is to be held at the state fair and animals regularly in the competition will be used in the work.

The boys are to indee one class in each of the following divisions: Draft horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. The class will consist of four or more animals and they are to be placed first, second, third, etc., according to judgment of each contestant and reasons for the placing are to be written or given orally according to the demands of the judges of each contest.

First—Any boy in the state, who has never received any regular live stock judging work in school, and who is not over if years old, is eligible.

Second—The work of placing and giving the reasons for so doing is to be individual, with no assistance from the people or books.

Third—Twenty-five minutes will be given for placing the animals and 16 minutes for giving or writing the reasons.

Fourth—Flacing will count is per cent and reasons 30 per cent.

Fifth—The judges of this contest will be selected from among the regular, judges at the fair, if possible, and in case they cannot act, a committee of live stock men will be selected to pass on the work.

The Giles-McAllister Advertising Caine III of the Agricultural college

the Work.
The Giles-McAllister Advertising

article
"We believe, of course, that advertising will do more to develop Utah industries than possibly any other one thing, which is an additional reason for us offering the prize along the lines above. "We will offer a 10 cash prize for the best advertisement, the only restriction keing that it advertises a Utah manuscured article."

FUNERAL OF D. F. WALKER.

The funeral of the late D. F. Walker on page 5, will be held from the family residence, 1365, east South Temple street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The family will accompany the body by the midnight train to San Francisco for interment.

TORONTO STRANGER A WALKING ARSENAL

Man From Canada Packs a Gun and Is Gathered in by Alert Policeman.

Where are all the Indians, And those raging buffalo? I'm way out west to see them, And I hall from Toront—O.

I must test my trusty side arm, (It wasn't made to show) But Officer Cleveland rudely "pinch-

The man from Toronto-O.

Emil Caron is a visitor in Salt Lake. He hails from the quiet Canadian city of Toronto, where the street cars are "trams," and the conductor collects the fares with a box. He came west to answer the call of the wild, and arrived in the city with a buiging curiousity as to the whereabouts of the Indians and buffalces, and a trusty Coit's six shooter in his hip pocket. He was leoking for the Indians and started down Commercial street—not knowing that only the female Indians of that thoroughfare were the war paint. Just then officer Cleveland came along and noticed the armament carried by Caron on the portside. He was brought to the local bastile and thrown into the "brig," and later gave ball in the sum of \$5. As ne went out he was heard to say "never thought they arrested a man for carrying weapons in the west. They don't over in Toronto—O." He failed to show up to claim his artillery in the police court ears and the healt was fortelied. Emil Caron is a visitor in Salt Lake. to claim his artillery in the police irt today and the ball was forfeited.

MIX-UP OVER A HAT.

Prospective Customer Refused to Buy And Assault Followed.

The police arrested Fred Giser, a cook, this morning, charged with dis turbing the peace of Louis Askubich, a second hand dealer at 47 Commercial street. On statements made by Giser, Askubich will be charged in a complaint with assault on Giser.

The police have had numerous com-Saints to remain in foreign lands and build up the work of the Lord there.

"A considerable proportion of the money you give for tithing goes towards the building up of the churches being erected throughout the world.

"Truth cannot be overthrown; let us work for the honor and the glory of God."

The choir then sang an anthem. "Hallelujah, for the Lord God Omnipotent Beigneth," a selection from Handel's "Mestlah."

Bepediction was given by Elder Angus M. Cannon. plaints from citizens lately of a second

ONE FORECAST FOR THURSDAY

Judge W. H. King Outlines Attitude of Democratic Party On Leading Questions.

TO BE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Meeting of Leaders of Party Held to Prepare Platform on Provo Convention.

What will probably be the attitude of the Democratic party in the issues to ome before the people of Utah in the oming political campaign, was outlined this morning by Judge William H. King, who was selected at a meeting of the leaders of the party, held yester day, to be temporary chaleman of the Democratic state convention to be held at Provo, Sept. 15. The meeting was omposed of several of the wheelhorses of the Democratic party, and was held in connection with the executive committee, which holds another meeting this evening for the purpose of further discussing the platform to be adopted at the Provo convention.

at the Provo convention.

At vesterday's session, considerable discussion took place over the adoption of planks favoring state-wide prohibition; the separation of church and state; demanding a public service commission; an attack upon the Payne-Aldrich twiff system, etc.

To a "News" representative this

To a 'News' representative this morning, Judge King spoke of all these subjects, and outlined the probable position of the Provo convention with regard to them. Judge King said:

THE LEADING ISSUES.

THE LEADING ISSUES.

"The record of the Republican party on the tariff and other questions will furnish the leading issues of the campaign. By the passage of the Payne-Aldrich bill, the Republicans thought that the tariff question was settled for at least a decade, but the manifest favorifism of that bill in behalf of trusts and corporations have aroused public sentiment until Republicans themselves have been compelled to applied to the many of the schedules. In my optinion, the Democratic party at Provo will denounce this bill as one of the most victous revenue acts ever adopted. It will denounce the method by which the schedules were prepared, and call attention to the fact that it was prepared by the great trusts, criminal organizations, and the monopolies, and that the authors and sponsors of the bill were mere puppets in the hands of selfish organizations.

"The convention will also declaragainst trusts and monopolies, both leading and nationally, and invite the attention of the public to the fact that the Republican party, at home and nationally, fosters these organizations which destroy private competition, and in the end will, lift-they are not subjugated.

destroy private competition, and in the end will, iff they are not subjugated, reduce the public to a condition of industrial servitude. There will be a plank. I hope, denouncing Cannonism with all that that term implies, and an appeal for independence and enlightened judgment upon the part of the electorate of the state.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

"No doubt the liquor question will be ne of almost overshadowing one of almost overshadowing interest in the convention," said Judge King.
"I do not know what the position of the party will be on this question. It will at least denounce corrupt 'bargains' by the saloon men of Utah. It is a disgrace to the good people of this state that the whisky interests should control any political party.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

There will probably be a declara-tion in favor of carrying out the con-stitutional provisions for a public serv-ice commission. The Democratic pariy now, as always, has stood for the sep-aration of church and state. It believes that there should be no effort to unite church and state. Personnly, I believe now, as I always have, that in so do-ling, the church is injured, and strike low, as I always have, that it is do-log, the church is injured, and strife in the state is developed. I look for the Democratic party to adopt a strong, sane, Democratic platform, one that will commend itself to the judgment of patriotic thinking people."

POLITICAL NOTES.

POLITICAL NOTES.

T. H. Fitzgerald, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic state committee, this morning sent out cards notifying the delegates to the state convention that the committee had selected the Salt Lake route as the "official" route for the Salt Lake delegation to the Provo convention. The train will leave the Salt Lake route depot at Union station at 8:30 a.m., and leaving Provo returning at 10:30 p.m. The Cache and Boxelder delegations will also take this train.

"Jedev" Eldredge, chairman of the

"Jodey" Eldredge, chairman of the Republican county committee, and as-sayer in charge of the United States assay office in this city, has gone on a 10 days fishing tour. He is accompa-nied by Harry Merrill.

William M. Roylance of Provo Is nentloned in connection with the Demperatic gubernatorial nomination

The Republicans of Murray will hold a get-together meeting at the Murray city hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 14. The purpose of the meeting is to effect a permanent organization.

POLICE MAKE A HAUL.

A. H. Taylor, a farmer, was the first offender against the traffic ordinance brought in today. He is also charged with resisting an officer, because he showed fight and had to be "persuaded" to come to the station. Clarence Pardue, the driver of an automobile, also was arrested, and later, John Whiting, Al Smith and H. Leicher were booked at headquarters because they had falled to observe the law regulating teamste and other vehicle drivers.

ROBBERS BEAT VICTIM.

Man of Many Aliases Left Lying In Street By Thugs.

Jack Rowander, alias Rowe Andrews, also alias Jack Anthbreast, alias also sometimes Carl Rosander, a man who conducts a dairy at Ninth West and Twelfth South streets, was held up and beaten by two bold highwaymen Satur-day night at the corner of First West and Twelfth South streets.

The men secured about \$4 and a gold watch from this man with the several

watch from this man with the several names. A woman passing at the time noticed him lying in the road unconscious and ran to the Casa Contentia near and gave the clarm. Rowander was picked up, and when his wounds were dressed, taken to his bome. Rowander, alias Andrews, doesn't know what his name is because he has changed it so often according to the sheriff's office. At one time he gave one name and at other times he gives another. He is best known by the name of Rowander, the authorities investigating the hold-up say.

HISTORY OF VANCE **MURDER REVIEWED**

Affidavit in Support of Bail Recites Story of the Trial.

CONJECTURE IN THE CASE

Justice Stroup's Statement in Supreme Court Opinion Quoted in Instrument

Thomas Vance, convicted of wife murder and now confined in the county jail awaiting a new trial of the case, filed today in the district court, by his attorney, John F. Tobin, a motion asking that he be admitted to ball. support of the motion, a lengthy affidavit is submitted in which the legal history of the case is reviewed;

The affidavit states that the testinony given by several of the leading vitnesses at the trial of Vance has since een either contradicted or discredited It is claimed that Amanda Vance Ward was the most important factor in ald of the state and that she first suggested that the defendant's wife, Mary Vance, had been poisoned. Further it is said she caused the publication in the newsshe caused the publication in the newspapers of articles which prejudiced the community against the detendant. It is alleged that Lena Vance, the defendant's daughter, was under the control and influence of Amanda Vanca Ward, and that she had testified to her father beating her mother under instructions from Mis. Ward.

In the motion, the defendant quotes from the opinion of the supreme court, which reversed the trial court and granted Vance a new trial, in an attempt to show that the evidence introduced was purely circumstantial, and that the presumption that the de-

and that the presumption that the de-fendant is guilty of the crime charged is not strong.

The motion quotes also from Chief Justice Straup, who said: "I think this is a case of too much conjecture and not enough evidence,"

MONDAY MORNING REVIEW. Regulation Assortment of Mourners On the Bench.

The same oid procession of drunks lined up before Judge Whitaker in po-lice court this morning and told the same old stories in the very same old way. Most of the Sunday celebrators

were discharged. E. W. Rausche Rauscher, who until recently conducted a grocery at the corner of Third East and Third South streets Third East and Third South streets was given a hearing on a charge of perfury. It is alleged in the complaint filed by the county attorney that Rauscher has made a false affidavit in connection with the sale of the grocery store to S. T. Farmer. The affidavit given by Rauscher at the time of the sale states that he (Rauscher) had paid all the outstanding accounts. This Farmer denies, and says that Rauscher made a false affidavit knowningly. Bond in the case was fixed at \$1,000 and the trial set for Sept. 16.

The name of J. William Charlton was called again in the police court but

called again in the police court but as the aforesaid Mr. Chariton is now viewing the beauties of the scenery between here and Chicago annexed to

one Herman Larson, a Chicago detec-tive, the case was dismissed. Robert L. Edwards, who walked into the Johnson-Schramm Drug store and declaring his name was Webber and that he was a son of T. G. Webber of the Z. C. M. I. and presented a check for \$10 drawn on the Utah National bank, was in court today for a preliminary hearing. His case was set for ept. 15. Edwards presented the check

Sept 15. Edwards presented the check to Joy Johnson, who was suspicious and called the police. The county attorney's office says that there are other checks given by Edwards who cashed them by the same ruse he used unsuccessfully at the drug store.

L. A. Frisland, Tom Evans and Herbert Riser, who were in court charged with violating the street traffic ordinance, were discharged when they convinced the court they were ignorant of the law. William Swift forfeited his bond of \$5 on the same charge. G. W. the law. Willam Swift forfeited his bond of \$5 on the same charge. G. W. Gainor and A. S. Fox were fined \$2. The case of C. Parker, a hanger-on in Pat O'Neil's saloon on Commercial atreet who is charged with assault and battery on Aifred Gillis, a Mercur miner, was continued until Wednesday. The light between the men arose over the refusal of Gillis to give 50 cents to Parker.

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

Judge Marshall held a short session of the U. S. courts Monday morning, at which the following business was

transacted: The case of John R. Van Evers vs. Oasis Land & Irrigation company et al. Case heretofore submitted on demurrer. Demurrer overruled and de-fendant given 20 days in which to

S. A. vs. Gus Lindholm. Informa-U. S. A. vs. Gus Lindholm. Information filed by U. S. attorney. Order for warrant issued, and ball fixed at \$300. Lindholm is charged with riding on a pass issued to another.

Rawhide Northern Consolidated Mines company vs. A. W. Scott. Case heard on demurrer and plea of defendant. Submitted by C. C. Dey for complainant without argument.

complainant without argument.
The court adjourned until Monday.
Sept. 19.
The case of Thomas R. Thomas vs.

Mammoth Mining company, in which \$25,000 is asked for injuries sustained by plaintiff while working in a mine at Tintic, was transferred from the at Tintic, was transferred from the Third district court to Judge Mar-

ACTOR BRINGS SUIT.

Charles Quill Suffered Loss of Apparatus by Theft.

Alleging that because of the negli-gence of Max Florence, manager of the gence of Max Florence, manager of the Shubert theater, thieves broke into a dressing room of the theater and stole, two dress suits, electrical apparatus and other things of the total value of \$158. Charles Quill, an electric novelty performer, has commenced action in the civil division of the city court against the theatrical manager for damages. Part of the stuff, amounting to \$20, was recovered, one coat being found in a pawn shop, and the suit is brought for \$138,

pawn shop, and the suit is brought for \$138, it is alleged that during the week commencing Aug. 27. Quill was engaged in his act at the Shubert and that on the night of Aug. 31 the goods were stolen. The plaintiff claims that the window of the dressing room, which opens out on an alley, was not sufficiently protected by shutter or other device, and for that reason he is entitled to recovery of the amount prayed for.

MECHANIC FILES LIEN.

A Carside has filed suit against Hazel D. Mullett in the district court, asking that he be given a mechanic's lien on a house owned by the defendant because of the alleged non-payment of

a bill of \$65, incurred in the hauling of gravel and sand, used in the con-struction of the house. He asks also for attorney fees of \$25 and for costs of suit.

HAD INFECTED FRUIT

A complaint has been filed in Justice F. M. Bishop's court charging J. S. Park with having in his possession infected fruit. It is alleged that Park had 56 bushels of Jonathan apples which were infected with the larvae of the codling rath.

VIOLATED GAME LAW

Phillip .Naschutte is charged in a complaint filed by W. Bingley in Justice Stanley Hanks's court with having in his possession one wild duck and three American abasetts out of season.

WOOLFENDEREXCOMMUNCATED

Member of Beaver East Ward Violated Manifesto.

The following notice was received by The News today for publication: To whom it may concern-Notice is creby given to the members of the Thuren of Jeans Christ of Latter-day but Elder Charles Woolfenden, courth day of september, 1216, treviously bean disfellowshiped bishoprie of the Heaver East action of the high council of er Stake of Zion, was excom-d from the church of Jesus Latter-day Saints.

Christ of Latter-day Saints.

These actions were based upon charges against Elder Woolfenden for having violated the manifesto issued by the late President Wilford Woodruff, and adopted by the Church, and contrary to the rules and teachings of said Church, WILLIAM G. BICKLEY,

Clerk of the High Council,

Beaver City, Utah. Sept. 10, 1919.

FLATTER FELT CHILLY.

So Turned on Steam, Left It Running And Caused Consternation.

The first breath of fall prompted an scupant of an apartment at the St. Regis, 341 east Second South street, to turn on the steam radiator and then leave the apartment yesterday morning, and four calls came to the fire depart ment in quick succession from as many different apartments at the place inorming the operator that the place was

Investigation showed that the steam had done no damage further than scar-ing some of the dwellers in the apart-ment house very badly. One woman and her baby had become so bysterical that it was found necessary to call a physician to quiet her.

GYM INSPECTION.

Church Officials Will be Shown Through Big Institution,

Presidents of the four stakes in Salt Lake City, their counselors, members of the high council, the bishops o the various wards together with their counselors will be the guests of the officials of the Descret Gymnasium to-morrow evening. The party will be taken on a tour of inspection through the big building when the various features of the big institution will be explained.

SHAW—At the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hattie James, 4M west Fifth North, Sept. 11, 1910, of heart disease, William H. Shaw, born May 10, 1830, in Hyrum, Clache county, Ulah, son of Charles C. and Harriet Shaw.
A short funeral service will be held Monday at 5 p.m. from the residence of Mrs. Hattie James and one regular funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Third ward chapel at Hyrum, where the remains will be shipped on Tuesday at 8 a.m. Friends are invited to both services, Interment will be at Hyrum, Utab.

HORROCKS. In this city, Sept. 11, 1910, Grace Horrocks, aged 5 years, 9 months, 10 days; little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horrocks, 443 Grant avenue.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 12 o'clock noon, from the family residence. Friends may view the remains from noon today until time of the funeral. Interment Mt. Olivet.

WALKER.—In this city, David Frederick Walker, beloved husband of Althea Walker, in his 73rd year, at the family residence, 1395 east South Temple street. Funeral notice later, San Francisco papers please copy. FULLER.—At 28 Pollard's court. Sept. 11 1910, of diphtheria. Daniel. son of Le vando and Mary Ann Lewis Fuller aged 10 years.

Interment took place Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the City cemetery.

R. E. Evans, Florist. 26 S. Main st. Floral designs a specialty. Phones 961.

SET FOR TRIAL

Judge Lewis to Have a Busy Season in the District Court.

TRIALS BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Iwo Murder Trials on the Docket, John A. Jones and Thomas Vance Up for New Trial.

The calendar of criminal cases for the september term of court shows that the trial judge will have a busy time. The setting of cases in the calendar occupied the attention of Judge Lewis this morning. Statutory offenses lead the list, there being Il to be tried; embez-zlement comes next, with eight defend-ants. Two persons will answer to the charge of murder in the first degree. The cases were set for trial as foi-

Sept. 19—George Thompson, burglary in third degree; Frank Wood, assault with intent to commit murder; Frank Clark, burglary in second degree. Sept. 20—Harry Hillen, forgery; Fred

Sept 20—Harry Hillen, forgery; Fred H. Luddy, forgery.
Sept. 21—S. Kataka, assault with a deadly weapon; George Kypros, assault with a deadly weapon; Harry Walters, burglary in second degree; J. W. Cles, statutory offense.
Sept. 26—Ethel Brunswick, grand larceny; Jesse M. Stein, embezzlement; Dana Dosan, assault with intent to commit murder; Walter Bratnwell, forgery; R. Miller, burglary in second degree; James Gilroy, burglary in second degree; Peter Anderl, criminal neglect of children.

ond degree: Peter Anderi, criminal neg-lect of children.

Sept. 22-H. Smith, burglary in sec-ond degree: C. E. Smith, burglary in second degree.

Sept. 27-Joseph Fowler, failure to provide: Myron Allred, embezzlement; Ushitaro Kume, burglary in third de-gree: K. Mori, grand larceny. Sept. 28-Mark Borg, statutory of-fense.

fense.
Sept. 29-J. R. Lewis, embezzlement.
Oct 3-H. W. Christiansen, obtaining money under false pretenses; Bill Luras, grand larceny.
Oct 4-T. L. Hutton, embezzlement; Joseph A. Black, statutory offense. Oct. 10 Matt Mativi, statutory offense: George O. Hunchings, statutory offense: Frank Smith, embezziement. Oct. 11 Engene Sinclair, statutory of fense; F. W. Jones, forgery; Rasmus Johnson, involuntary manslaughter. Oct. 12 Einer Kiholm, statutory of Brooks, grand larceny

Oct. 17-C. C. Andrews, embezziement: Oct. 17—C. C. Andrews, embezziement.
Arthur Brown, embezziement: Thomas
Vance, murder in first degree: John
Doe Flores, illegal registration; James
Murray, statutory offense; George Hart, assault, Oct. 18—John A. Jones, murder in first degree.

Oct. 13-LeRoy Ferguson, statutory

BOOK OF MORMON PLAY.

Atty. Ezra C. Robinson Writes a Drama For Local Presentation

A new play, entitled, "King Jared," illustrating scenes from the Book of Mormon and written by Ezra C. Robinson, an attorney, will be tried out at Bountiful this week, and if successful, presented throughout Utah and Idahe. Dealing with the Jaredite nation, which lived in ancient North America, the play begins with the period when the people was ruled over by kings, contrary to the counsel of their fathers and the prophets. A rule obtained among them that the youngest son and not the eldest should inherit the kingdom. This fact angered Jared, the eldest son of Omer, and he rebelled against his father. How the daughter of Jared, a beautiful girl, obtained the good graces of Akish, the counselo of Omer, and finally won her object, is the theme of the drama. The scenery used is original, the Hill Cumorah and many other historic points being depicted. new play, entitled, "King Jared,"

Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove Ready at any moment for cooking, baking, roning. Does not overheat the kitchen.

A splendid stove for summer cooking. Sconomical and easily regulated. Three sizes. CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

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to bring comfort, cheer and happiness. They increase the lighting bills a little, but you don't care for they brighten the cheerless, bleak winter days.



Not a bill raiser, but a convenience-an economizer twelve months in the year.

Only electric iron with cool handle, hot point, attached stand and 2 year guarantee. LET US SEND YOU ONE ON 30 DAY'S FREE TRIAL

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HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES

Painless extraction of teeth or REMEMBER US. We Treat You Right.

A Monopoly in Music

Is Out of the Question in Homes That Have the Pianola Piano

Until the advent of the Pianola, music in most homes was much of

The many who could only listen were dependent upon the few who could play. But now this musical monopoly is broken. All of the piano's beau-

may now be players themselves. The Pianola Piano

tiful secrets are unlocked and freed by the Pianola. The listeners

play far better than most pianists.

And more-you may enjoy to the full the keen and inspiring pleasure of producing music vourself.

Thousands of music-hungry people have

You--if you are not a musician-can now easily have music--and the very best music -in plenty.

They have learned that the Pianola gives to the novice the musical powers and the musical pleasures which before were known learned that, with the Pianola, they may only to musical artists.

But It Must Be The Pianola

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